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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THE OLD HALF MILE HOUSE

By Edward C. Uren

Prior to the building of the Narrow Gaue in 1876 all freight for Grass Valley, Nevada City and the upper country was brought in from Sacramento and Marysville by six and eight horse freight teams.

It was a slow and tedious trek over the unsurfaced roads, which were either stifling with dust in summer or boggy with mud in winter. The village smithy was a busy man making brake blocks, shrinking tires and shoeing horses and so also was the saddler and harness maker.

We who now skim along in the gas buggy go as far in half an hour as these teams covered in a day. To these men, after fighting the mud and the elements through a long and dreary day, the lights of the old Half Mile House where food and drink and rest awaited both man and beast, was always a welcome sight.

Every once in a while mention is made by some older resident of the old Half Mile House but few of us who have come here within the last fifty years, have but a vague idea as to where the old hostelry was located.

There remains an old timer however who, as a youngster, had occasion to remember it well, for John Eddy who still resides within a stone's throw of the site recalls that his folks operated it in 1880 and 1886.

The hotel and rooming house was quite a pretentious place occupying the present site of the Miners Hospital on Sacramento Street, only much nearer the road and flanked by a large watering trough.

The building consisted of two stories and a gable, which enclosed some 26 rooms besides a large dining room, which was also used for dancing and of course the ever -present bar. A mammoth wood shed occupied a position adjacent to the road that is now Reward Street, leading back to Sigourney's vineard in the rear.

Directly across Sacramento Street above Walrath Avenue, which at the time was only a roadway, was the massive barn and the corral which extended clear back to Searls Avenue and south along Sacramento St. to the Eddy lot.

Neither the jangling bells of the teams or the profanity of the overworked hostlers disturbed the ngihborhood for there were no houses on either side of the road above where Cams Auto Court stands.

Along in the early '90s, with teaming on the decline excepting from the railroad to the upper country this old resort was torn down. Into its construction had gone some of the finest sugar pine in the shape of hewed foundation timber and clear 18 inch boards. The bulk of this was used in the construction of the Plaza Grocery and is undoubtedly still in good condition.

Back of the Miners Hospital sets the remains of a waste dump now being partially removed for landscaping purposes. This was the dump of the old Smith shaft which was sunk south of Reward Street on the Midnight vein.

To the north, back of Dr. Frey's residence and on the same vein, Dower had sunk a shaft, while between the two was Floyd's shaft. Steam power was used for hoisting and neither of these shafts were sunk below the level of Deer Creek on account of the flow of water. The vein has never been worked below these points, notwithstanding the proven existence of pay shoots extending over a thousand feet.

G. V. POCAHONTAS CHIEFS ELECTED

Newly elected 'chiefs' of Ceanotha Council No. 9 Degree of Pohahontas, will be installed Friday night, July 19th at the lodge hall. New chiefs and installing officers will meet tonight at 8 p. m. for practice.

The new officers are: Florence Johnson, Pocahontas; Carrie Eldredge, Prophetess; Wanda Chappell, Wenonah; Richard Veale, Powhatan; Carrie Berryman, Keeper of Records; Minnie Carter, Keeper of Wampum; Lola Carkeet, Collector of Wampum; Ethel Veale, Pianist and Maude Bone, trustee.

H. F. SOFGE IS NAMED ON STATE CHAMBER BODY

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed a member of the Travel and Recreation Committee of Sacramento Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce. The appointment was made by George G. Pollock regional vice president of the Sacramento Valley Council.

Pollock in his letter stated that the tourist and resort industry now aggregates $600,000,000 a year. It is big business, he stated in California and we must continually strive to provide recreational facilities in order that the flow of tourists and tourist money to this state may continue to increase.

Sofge has been a member of the state chamber's highway committee for several years. The new appointment indicates his keen interest in the state chamber's activities on behalf the Nevada City chamber.

BIDS ON ROAD TO MOSQUITO RIDGE SOUGHT

Word has been received by Joe Ely, district ranger at Forest Hill that bids are now being advertised for construction of the first seven miles of the timber access road from Forest Hill to the Mosquito Ridge.

This assures the beginning of road construction work this summer along with the bridge construction which is now being done across the North Fork of the Middle Fork below Michigan Bluff. The new road, Ranger Ely states will make possible the harvesting of the overmature timber on the Mosquito and Peavine Ridges and will insure a permanent sustained yield supply of lumber and box shook for Placer County.

CARY ARBOGAST ON CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Participation of ten Sacramento Valley counties in the 1946-50 Gold Centennial celebrations and plans for their organizing and coordinating historic observances will be discussed at a luncheon meeting in the Sacramento Hotel, Sacramento, August 7, it was announced today. Colusa, Yolo, Solano, Sacramento, Sutter, Yuba, Sierra, Nevada, Placer and El Dorado counties will participate.

"These centennial years afford an unequalled opportunity to accomplish many of the historic objectives for which we have been working many years," declared Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher and chairman of the statewide centennial celebrations commitee who will attend this meeting. "These celebrations will focus attention of the nation on our state's romantic history. Attendance of all interested parties is desired to get the observance plans under way.

All Native Sons and Native Daughters parlors, chambers of commerce, historical societies, auto club representatives, Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and other groups have been invited from the ten counties. Supervisors who have been designated as county chairman are: C. J. Wescott, Colusa county; T. D. Cummins, Yolo county; John O'Grady, Solano county; James Garlick, Sacramento county; Ed F. De Cosse, Sutter county; James P. Brown, Yuba county.... E. O. Carvin, Sierra county; C. S. Arbogast, Nevada county; William M. Haines, Placer county; Cyril H. Heusner, El Dorado county.

R. G. Power grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, will attend or be represented by a grand officer. The Native Daughters will be represented by grand officers. Kenneth Hammaker, chairman, Sacramento Valley Travel and Recreation commiteee will preside and Arthur S. Dudley manager Sacramento to chamber of commerce will represent the California Association of Chamber of Commerce managers.

Council Orders 200 Parking Meters For Installation In 90 Days

A contract with the Dual Parking Meter of Canton, Ohio, was signed by the city council at its meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. The contract calls for the installation of 200 parking meters in Nevada City within from 60-90 days, at an installed cost of $68 per meter.

The otherwise routine meeting was enlivened by a dramatic though polite conflict between two sales men for rival parking meter companies. The council was in session, considering a contract offered by L. F. Krusi of the Dual Parking Meter Co. of Canton, Ohio. Members had approved a motion offered by Councilman Al S. Bates that the contract offered by Krusi be accepted.

They were ready to sign the contract when Rey Bowles, salesman for the Park-O-Meter Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, entered the council meeting room and requested a hearing on his meter. A clever talker, he brought with him a meter of his make and quickly demonstrated it to the council, while his competitor who had the advantage of a week's earlier contact, sat nervously, awaiting the council's decision.

The new salesman claimed that his parking meter had been redesigned recently and was a more modern adaption of the Dual Parking Meter with a dial easier to read and a mechanism more readily adjustable to changeable conditions, as well as a more streamlined case. He spoke for about 20 minutes and retired from the council session without submitting a bid. The price, installed, for his meter was $65 each. He sought to make the point that the word "expired" on his parking meter, evoked a less antagonistic psychological response from the parker than the word "violation" which appears on the red hand of the Dual Meter.

He wound up his address to the relatively unimpressed council eloquently with the statement that his meter was a "thing of beauty, yet a thing of complete strength and service."

Krusi in what amounted to an informal rebuttal, stated that the Seth Thomas works in his meter was superior to the MacKnick works in his competitors and that the steel spring that furnishes the power for the clock device was better protected by a stainless steel jacket that covers the whole meter mechanism.

Installation of the meter is scheduled to take place in the next 90 days. Area which is to blanketed with meters will probably include both sides of Broad Street from above the Broadway Theatre to the Plaza, both side of Pine Street between Broad and Commercial and one side of Commercial Street to Main.

The basis of the contract is a six months trial agreement whereby the city gets 50 per cent of the intake of the meters with the option of removing them without cost after six months is up, and of retaining the profit gained in those six months.

After the meters are paid for at the rate of $68 each out of their own earnings, all earnings go to the city. The salesman's estimate of the gross annual earnings in this city of the 200 meters ordered is $12,000 less annual maintenance cost of an estimated $900.

Other California cities that have already installed parking meters are Eureka, Arcata, St. Helena, Santa Rosa, Richmond, Vallejo, Fairfield, Marysville, Sacramento, Salinas and Watsonville. They are reported to be on order in Roseville, Palto Alto and Santa Cruz.

AL S. BATES HEADS PARLOR

Al S. Bates was seated as president of Hydraulic Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, succeeding William R. Young at ceremonies held Saturday night.

Robert Kohler, district deputy grand president of Grass Valley, was installing officer. Bates who has been active member of the parlor for many years, has been prominent in Boy Scout promotion and leadership.

County Service Officer Reports

Walter N. McCormack, county service officer in rendering his quarterly report yesterday, stated that in three months he had interviewed 1499 veterans.

He reported he established hospital contacts for 88, hospitalization for 29, arranged out treatment for 143, filed 60 claims for pensions for non service disabilities, filed 14 dependents claims, filed 223 applications for vocational rehabilitation and 335 applications for education under the GI bill of rights.

Grass Valley Band Ta Play At Weimar

Under the leadership of Harold George the Grass Valley Concert Band will give a program in Weimar Sanatarium Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The band, of 25 pieces will present a concert consisting of light operas, overtures and marches.. Along with older members there will be several musicians from the Grass Valley high school band which received high honors at the Chico Musical Festival last month.

LAUREL PARLOR INSTALLS OFFICERS

Laurel Parlor No. 6 Native Daughters of the Golden West installed officers at their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night. Lorraine Keena of Colfax, District Deputy Grand President, officiated. The regular business meeting and an entertainment followed the installation.

RENO TENNIS TEAMS VICTORS

Grass Valley tennis club took a drubbing from the Reno tennis club Sunday with Reno winning 5 out of 8 singles matches and all three women's engagements. Doubles matches were split even. The local team improved over the June meet, however, when the score was more one-sided.

Grass Valleyans entertained their guests at a buffet supper at the conclusion of the day's tournaments.

Father Of Irving Long Honored On Birthday

Honoring J. S. Long on his 89th birthday over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long entertained a throng of relatives of the venerable guest, father of Irving Long.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, Wendell Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prestige, sister and brother in law of the host, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins and children of Chico, Butte County, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin, King City, Mrs. Anna Austin, mother of Mrs. Irving Long, C. D. Merrill and daughter Lucille, Boston, Mrs.. M. Goodfellow, cousins of Irving Long of Burlington, North Caorlina.

Following the runion of the family at the Lost Hill residence of the Longs, a picnic lunch was enjoyed at White Cloud 12 miles east of Nevada City.

Gove Celio Is Borne To Rest

The funeral service or Gove Celio, sportsman and business man of Nevada City, who died July 14th, took place yesterday at 2 p. m. in Holmes Funeral Home. Mrs. Thomas White played selections on the organ. Rev. Virgil Gabrielli conducted the service.

Pall bearers were Chester Scheemer, Fred F. Cassidy, James F. Colley, Judge George L. Jones, Max Weiss and Tom Richards. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Howard Stuntevant, member of the Nevada City Board of Education is confined to his home with sickness.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Margaret Sewell

Funeral services took place in Holmes Funeral Home this morning for Mrs. Margaret Amelia Sewell who died Monday. Rev. Angus Miller read the service, Burial took place in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

Mrs. Sewell was born in Nebraska 60 years ago. Surviving are her husband, John Sewell and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Shearer of Nevada City.

Esterly Candidate For State Senator

William W. Esterly who resides on the Grass Valley Nevada City Highway has announced his candidacy for state senator from the 7th District, comprised of Nevada, Placer and Sierra counties. Esterly is real estate manager at Camp Beale.

He qualified his announcement with the statement that he would be a candidate when that ofice, now held by J. L. Seawell, now elected to the State Board of Equalization, became vacant. Esterly has been secretary of the California Hydraulic Mining Association since it was organized.

Road To Utopia Coming To Broadway

Coming to the Broadway Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is the comedy drama "Road to Utopia". The chief roles are taken by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour, Hilary Brooke, Jack LaRue, Robert Barrat and Nestor Paiva.

The story deals with a girl left a fabulous gold mine. Two confidene men obtain a map of the mine in Alaska. Crosby and Hope come by it through a series of misadventures and she suspects they are the ones who sole it. Each possess half of the map which they tore in two to insure against double crossing Dorothy Lamour, the heiress, finally marries Hope but can never forget Crosby.

Forest Springs Home Dept. Has An Outing

Members of the Forest Springs Home Department and their children enjoyed a delightful outing at Cisco on Highway 40 on July 12th. Thirteen members and ten guests, besides children participated.

Women and children enjoyed a swim in the South Yuba River and a picnic lunch later.

The Forest Springs Farm Center held its regular meeting Thursday, July 18th, at the clubhouse in Memorial Park. Watermelons were the chief refreshment item. The Home Department will hold its next meeting on August 9th at the home of Mrs. Hugh Brown, 409 Maryland Drive.

HOME DESTROYED IN WILLOW VALLEY

The State Division of Forestry yesterday reported that the home of William Heizer of Willow Valley was entirely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The fire was attributed to sparks from the kitchen stove which ignited the tinder dry roof.

Sam Kaspar, Banner Mountain lookout reported the fire but by the time the trucks and crews arrived the flames had gained too much head way to be halted. Damage was estimated at $3700. Other buildings in vicinity of the house were destroyed.

G. V. COUPLE CHARGED WITH CRUELTY

Following filing of a complaint by Probation Officer A. W. McGagin arrest warrants have been issued for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, charging wilful cruelty to children. The charge alleges that their three children, aged 6, 8 and 10 were "turned out" of the house and that their health was subjected to injury.

FINNEGAN AUCTIONS McGLASHIN ESTATE

At public auction held on the court house steps, Attorney Frank G. Finnegan sold 16 parcels of real estate in Truckee, belonging to the McClashin estate for $9000.

Heirs to the estate bought half of the realty and the Truckee Utility District bought a large share.

ACCUSED OF CRUELTY

Floyd Wood and Vera Wood were arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, presiding for Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse who is ill.

The Woods were charged with wilful cruelty to their minor children and were arrested on complaint of Probation Officer A. W. McGagin.

FOREST FIRES OVER WEEKEND

Several forest fires over the week end were reported by the State Division of Forestry. One destroyed lumber belonging to the Dodge Lumber Mill of Columbia Hill. Division of Forestry crews battled flames Saturday, bringing the fire under control at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Sam Casper, Banner Mountain lookout discovered the fire. Tahoe National Forest crews assisted state fire fighters. G. N. Dodge 524 Nevada St., Nevada City is the owner of the lumber mill.

A cigarette caused fire involving 20 acres of forest near Bowman Lake was under control by Monday morning. Camptonville, Downieville, Truckee and Big Bend crews fought this fire. Saturday a fire was extinguished at Union Hill and Sunday there was a brief quarter of an acre brush fire at Blue Tent.

MINING ACTIVITY IN PIKE CITY

Vic L. Smith, president and general manager of the Atomic Corporation yesterday reported that his company had taken over the former Hartman-Beame mining property and expected to complete a cross cut tunnel to trap the Gilt Edge vein, which at grass roots yielded $16 per ton ore across a breast of 3 1-2 feet.

The Alaska mine management, Smith stated is to begin operation of its 40 stamp mill. The Alaska, which now includes the former Grizzly mining claims, will place ten stamps to the Atomic Corporation with separate ore bins and mercury tables for handling Atomic gold ores.

The cross cut tunnel in the Atomic property Smith said, is now with in 78 ft. of the Gilt Edge vein and when completed will give the mine 200 feet of backs. The firm of Molen and Wortman have been employed to use bulldozers in building necessary roads to the Atomic Mine.

SPORTSMEN AID FIRE PREVENTION

The Associated Sportsmen of California in cooperating with the U. S. Forest Service in trying to educate recreationists in the prevention of forest fires. Distribution of signs and pamphlets warning of danger and explaining the problems has been undertaken.

However in brief, these rules, if followed will practically halt man-made forest fires:

1 Stop to smoke in safe places. 2 Observe strictly the "no smoking" rules posted in places where a high fire hazard exists. 3 Break burnt matches in two before disposing, testing the burnt ends with the fingers. (If they burn your fingers, consider what they might do to the forests). 4 Crush your cigarette, cigar or pipe ashes and dispose in an ash tray or bury them. 5 Observe laws regarding building of campfires—getting a permit, if necessary, from a ranger or fire warden. 6 Scrape a circle at least five feet in diameter free of inflamable material and build your campfire in the center. 7 Put out your campfire before leaving it—even for a short while. Drench it with water, stirring the coals and turning over the wood to soak each side..

Kill every spark.

Sportsmen and recreationists should always keep an eye out for fires started by farmers and forest industries. If untended or without an adequate fire trail, report it immediately to the nearest ranger or fire warden. Carry fire fighting tools when entering the forests.

G. V. AIR SCOUTS MEET

Bob Roesner, Air Scout Leader called a special meeting of the newly organized Air Scouts Squadron Grass Valley for Wednesday evening. The meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce office on Main St., for the purpose of recruiting boys between 15 and 18 years for the Air Scouts, part of the Boy Scouts senior scouting program.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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INSECT MENACE HOVERS OVER MANKIND

By Ralph H. Taylor

Until the scientific accleration of war brought the atomic bomb into being, with the possibility that the human race may have the power of complete self-destruction, insects of the world were regarded as the single major menace to human survival on this planet.

To the modern housewife, in city apartment or farm home, the notion that the insect world actually imperil mankind might seem farfetched. In her environment, insects are mere nuisances, moths that ravage woolens, ants that invade kitchens—and not to be taken too seriously, what with chemists producing ever better insecticides.

Yet the eyes of science, viewing the globe and the history of man, see a different and realistically alarming picture. By destroying food and spreading disease, through the ages, insects have caused enormously greater loss of human life than all wars.

The frightful plagues of the Middle Ages, which are estimated to have killed half the population of Europe, were insect offensives against humankind that nearly succeeded in a war of extermination. Rats were discovered the direct cause of plague long before it was discovered that the germ harboring fleas they carried were the real killers.

Yellow fever made entire regions virtually uninhabitable to white men, and seriously decimated even the inured natives, until the mosquito that spread the fatal infection was detected and virtually annihilated with the weapons of science.

Even today in the United States and all civilized countries, the relentless war of insect against man goes on. Insects attack forests, attack cotton and wheat and corn, attack animals with germs—and directly attack man himself. Billions of dollars and many thousands of lives are lost every year to insect spread plant and human infections.

Realization of this brings home the seriousness of a new frontal attack by man's old antagonist that is causing loss and growing concern right here in California at this time. Within the last year 2?3 persons in this state were stricken with the deadly brain infection of encephalitis, and of these 47 died. Not only has the disease a high mortality rate but there is danger that those who ling effects. Also, in the form of equine encephalomyelitits, the disease afflicts horses—at least 1000 contracting it last year.

A great deal ramins to be learned of this malady—particularly of its control. It is definitely known that several viruses of encephalitis are transmitted to humans and horses by mosquitos principally Colex Tarsalis. Medical authority leans to the concept that the mosquito picks up the infection from chickens and perhaps wildfowl, which while not affected may be carriers..

The exact methods of transmission and the exact nature of some of the various encephalitis viruses are unknown or at least uncertain.

Encouraging is the circumstance that state medical resources, through the State Department of Public Health, have been thrown into a struggle to solve and control the malady. It is hoped that a two year campaign will enable medical men to curb encephalitis as effectively as malaria, also mosquito spread, has been controlled in California.

First warning usually comes from animal cases, since animals become sick ater infection from two to four weeks sooner than human beings become clinical cases.

Therefore, the State Department of Public Health asks that ranchers notify veterinarians of suspected animal cases immediately. Veterinarians are asked to collect blood specimens for laboratory study and to report all suspected cases to the State Department of Agriculture which in turn will notify the Department of Public Health.

Health department representatives will visit the locale of suspected animal cases for the purpose of obtaining laboratory evidence, trapping mosquitos for identification as to species, determining whether conditions exist which facilitate the breeding of mosquitos, and advising ranchers on methods of eradication.

If a ranch where infection is evident is located within a local mosquito abatement district, assistance of the district employes will be obtained for mosquito control work.

Close cooperation with this program is of vital importance to the welfare of every California family. By such cooperation this new skirmish in man's age old warfare for survival against insects may be won without serious further loss of life and property.

The Nevada City Garden Club will meet next Thursday, July 25th, at the home of Mrs. Ann Hathaway on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway. The meeting will open at 2 p. m. The topic will be garden management.

RETURN AND NOTICE BY THOMAS H. KUCHEL, STATE CONTROLLER PURSUANT TO ABANDONED PROPERTY ACT

THOMAS H. KUCHEL, Controller of the State of California, hereby publishes this return and notice as required by the provisions of the Abandoned Property Act (Sections 1274.1—1274.17, Code of Civil Procedure).

This published return lists only presumptively abandoned property of the amount of $50 or more located or held in the County of Nevada and is prepared from reports furnished by the holders of such property.

Said THOMAS H. KUCHEL, as such State Controller, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the accounts of money and property hereinafter listed, having been dormant for 20 or more years, are presumed to be abandoned property within the provisions of said Act and will be delivered to the State Treasurer of the State of California between October 1st, 1946, and October 15, 1946, unless the owners, claimants, or persons entitled thereto, appear and make claim on the holders prior to such delivery to the State Treasurer.

After said property has been delivered to the State Treasurer by the holder, the holder is relieved of liability to the owner or claimant. However, the owner or claimant may thereafter present his claim for the return of said property to the State of California as provided in said Act.

The published return states the name and address of each holder (i. e. bank, savings and loan association, or other type of financial organization holding property presumed to be abadnoned) and lists under the name of each holder all accounts of money and property of the amount of $50 or more, and sets forth the name and last known address of the owner, the amount, and other information which will identify the same. Where the name, address, or other information is omitted, it is unknown, not having been shown in the report of the holder.

A notice and return showing all property presumed to be abandoned in said County, including property of an amount less than $50, has been or will be posted on or before August 1, 1946, at the County Court House in said County.

Account Check or Certificate Number	Name and Last Known Address of Depositor Payee and/or Purchaser	Date of Last Transaction	Amount
	BANK OF AMERICA NAT'L. TR. & SAV. ASSN. 133 MILL STREET, GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.		
	COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS		
	LaRue, L. P., Atty.	8-20	168.50
	SAVINGS DEPOSITS		
3875	Fernandes, Paulino	6-21	2,536.04
4386	O'Leary, Patrick	3-21	2,115.38
	300 BROAD STREET, NEVADA CITY, CALIF.		
	COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS		
	Tamm, Oscar T. Est.	6-25	100.74
	SAVINGS DEPOSITS		
76	Bean, John A., Strawberry Valley, Calif.	8-22	56.78
1773	Wilkinson, T. B., Nevada City, Calif.	7-23	179.99
	DEMAND CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT		
30232	English, J. H.	1925	53.00
	FRONT STREET, TRUCKEE, CALIF.		
	SAVINGS DEPOSITS		
3999	Ohland, F. H.	9-25	1,922.23

July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, July 11 — Farm Cost Study Proposed — The house agriculture committee has reported favorably a bill, HR 6932, which would permit the agriculture department to let research contracts to determine methods of slashing distribution costs and to find new uses for farm products. Farmers often wonder why the product they get so little for costs the consumer so much—this study may provide the answer.

Committee members have frequently asserted that the solution for high costs of food, textiles, etc. lies in reducing marketing overhead. The bill permits research contracts to state agencies, trade associations and companies. It covers processing, transport, handling sales, etc.

Return Of War Dead—The War Department's program of returning the war dead to this country for final burial probably will get underway around the first of the year.

Details have been completed and congress has appropriated the necessary funds, but due to a shortage of certain materials the program will be delayed for five or six months.

Approximately 60 days before the program is to start the war department will contact next of kin so that they can make their desires known. Next of kin who want their loved ones returned to this country will have a choice of having them buried in a national or private cemetery. In the former case the government will pay all expenses. The government will pay part of the expense for interment in a private cemetery. The war dead not returned will be placed in permanent cemeteries overseas.

Forest Program Studied—Restoration and development of the nation's 600,000,000 acres of tree-growing lands will be studied at a meeting in Michigan this month by leaders of conservation drawn from all major fields of forest land use.

The meeting will be under the direction of the American Forestry Association which recently completed a three year inventory of the country's forest resources.

The group will study inventory findings and from the facts gathered will outline a program of state, regional and national action which the inventory shows necessary to repair war drains upon forest resources. Recommendations of the group will be submitted for national consideration at an American fores congress in Washington in October.

British Loan—The British Loan is now being debated on the floor of the house and in all probability by the time this is published it will have been voted on.. The letters from my district have been interesting and I noted especially the comment of my people when I was in the district this summer. By and large Mr. Average Citizen appears to be against the loan. Most of my letters reflect a resentment over the failure to pay the loan from the last war and a general anti-British attitude. However, the business organizations in this country are solidly in support of it. For instance, I have communications supporting it from the American Farm Bureau Federation, the California Fruit Exchange, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the San Francisco chamber of commerce, the National Grange and a great many others. This is admittedly a complicated subject and one on which we should not permit our prejudices, anti-British or otherwise, to influence our judgment. I am inclined to give great weight to what appears to be the solid concurrence of American business as to the wisdom of the loan and its ultimate advantage to them and to American interests generally.

UNDERGROUND GARAGE HANDLES 900,000 CARS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—More than 900,000 automobiles were parked in San Francisco's famous underground garage during the fiscal year ending June 30, the Union Square Garage Corporation reported last week. This represented an average of 75,000 cars monthly an increase of 6250 cars per month over the last fiscal year.

Gasoline sales in the garage are approximately 70,000 gallons per month more than double the former eseimates of normal monthly sales.

A second underground garage is being planned for San Francisco to be located under St. Mary's Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Wilson postmistress at The Dalles, Oregon was the nation's first postmistress an appointee of President Grant.

Yosemite national park was created in 1890.

LOCATOR BUOYS SAVE AIR PILOTS

McCLELLAN FIELD, June 18—A locator buoy—powered by a sea water battery—is credited with saving the lives of many flyers forced down at sea and is now standard military aircraft equipment, according to a recent war dept. announcement.

A downed airman tosses the buoy from his life raft into the ocean and watches a rodlike antenna emerge from the buoy which begins to transmit radio signals in all directions. Other planes within a radius of 50 miles can pock up the signals and by radio direction finding equipment locate the source of the signal.. The position of the raft can then be flashed to the nearest ship.

The same apparatus serves to establish rendezvous points for aircraft over the ocean areas. When used for that purpose the buoy is dropped from a plane by a parachute over the desired meeting place. After the buoy hits the water and bobs to the surface the antenna is "shot" upwards to its extended operating position by the explosion of a .30 calebre cartridge. After an interval of ten minutes, radio signals are transmitted for a short test period. The transmitter then cuts off and remains quiet until a timing device set at a designated hour switches it back into operation.

PEACE

CAN ENDURE IF THE MEN WHO FOUGHT TOGETHER STICK TOGETHER

JOIN THE V·F·W

BANNER MT. POST

No. 2655

Nevada City, California

JOIN ON AUGUST 18, 1946 On the 14th Anniversary of Nevada County's V. F. W. Post

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RENEGADES

With

WILLARD PARKER

And

EVELYN KEYES

COL. EFFINGHAM'S RAID

With

JOAN BENNETT

And

CHARLES COBURN

—● ●—

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ROAD TO UTOPIA

With

BOB HOPE

BING CROSBY

And

DOROTHY LAMOUR

MARCH OF TIME No. 12

ROWES OF G. V. CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe of 285 Buena Vista St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday with an informal reception in their home. They were married in Grass Valley on July 16th, 1921 and have resided here ever since.

COLD WAVE PRICES SLASHED

The New Charm-Kurl SUPREME COLD WAVE

● Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution, 60 Curlers, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions.

only 98¢ PLUS 14¢ TAX

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications desired for position of caretaker at Pioneer Park, Nevada City.

Applicants to state salary they desire with following furnished:

Free Rent of newly erected home.

Lights free.

Gas free.

Water free.

Ex-serviceman and wife desired.

Applicants to apply to City Council, Nevada City, before Wednesday, July 17th.

CITY COUNCIL OF NEVADA CITY.

George H. Calanan, City Clerk.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Party interested in contracting to cut piles of logs and limbs into 4 ft. lengths and repile in cords. Job totals approximately 200 cords. Inquire Nevada Irrigation District office. 7-182tc

FOR GOODWIH: Bring the things you don't need and don't want to Jean Harlow, 500 Pine Street, Grass Valley. She will see that those who do need them, gets them. Nothing bought and nothing sold. 7-18tf

WANTED—To lease Gold Placer Ground suitable for dragline operation. Give full particulars first letter. Reply Box 1-K care Nevada City Nugget.

July 15, 18, 22, 25,29

FOUND—Pair of gold mounted spectacles without case found in front of Hob Nob Cafe. By paying for this ad owner may have same. Apply at Nugget office, 305 Broad Street, Nevada City.

WANTED TO RENT—5, 6, or 7 rm. house. Couple, one child. Phone H. M. Leete, Jr. 36 day time —490— evenings. tf

TELEPHONE OPERATORS INTERESTING WORK

Earn $28 for 40 hour work week at start. Regular pay. Increases

Apply

318 Broad Street, Nevada City

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

IRONING, 65 CENTS PER HOUR. Jean Harlow, 500 Pine St., G. V. Phone 794-J. 3-425c

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's Photo Finishing PORTRAITS

197 Mill Street, Grass Valley

Phone 8-W

NEVADA CITY Flying Service

Phone 25F21

STUDENT INSTRUCTION
AIRPLANE RENTALS
HANGAR RENTALS
AIRCRAFT SALES AND SERVICE
INSTRUCTION FOR ANY TYPE LICENSE

ROUND TRIP —Air Taxi Rates—

Sacramento $12
Oakland $16
Stockton $16
Reno $16

2 Hours Waiting Time at Destination
Additional Charge for Overtime

NEVADA CITY ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS AND RECREATION

●

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St,, Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OSTEOPATH
Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
Office 242 Commercial Street, Nevada City, Phone 305,
Residence Phon 56W

OPTOMETRIST

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad Street, Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visitinw Elks welcome.
WARD SHELDON, LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Banner Mt. Post 2655, V. F. W.
Meetings 1st and 3rd Mon., I. O. O. F. Hall, Nevada City 8 p. m. All overseas veterans invited.
FRED C. GARRISON, Commander.
D. ROBERT PAINE, Adjutant.

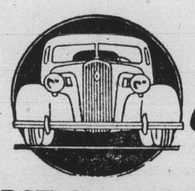
Calling All Car Owners

KEEP IT RUNNING!

GET TOP PRICE WHEN YOU SELL!

WHILE YOU WAIT FOR YOUR NEW CAR, KEEP THE OLD ONE SAFE AND SMOOTH RUNNING.

VALVE GRINDING
BRAKE LINING

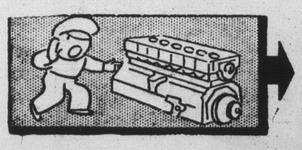
Drive in  *Anytime*

Carburetor,
Electric
Systems
Overhauling

COME TO LEO'S FOR FIRST CLASS GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

LEO'S GARAGE

SACRAMENTO STREET



CARBURETOR TUNE UP
BRAKE ADJUSTING AND
GENERAL MOTOR TUNE UP

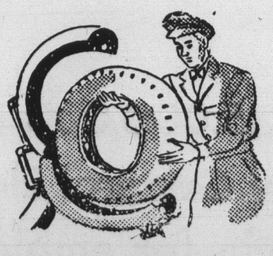
CHARLIE'S

ASSOCIATED SERVICE STATION
TAHOE-UKIAH HIGHWAY

RETREAD NOW!

When you plan a trip get your car in First Class Condition from the tires up. Don't worry about a bad tire. We'll re-cap it quickly, efficiently and reasonably.

BETWEEN THE BUS DEPOT AND POLICE STATION—GRASS VALLEY



STEWART STREET TIRE SHOP

GRASS VALLEY

Motor Rebuilding

IS OUR SPECIALTY. Completely equipped for rebuilding, reboring, and motor tune-up, as well as general repairs.

S & S GARAGE

Telephone 264-J 108 Clark Street

- WASHING
- POLISHING
- LUBRICATION
- YOU'LL LIKE OUR WORK ON SACRAMENTO STREET

BERYL ROBINSON'S RICHFIELD SERVICE

NEVADA CITY

AUTO PAINT AND BODY SHOP

118 Sacramento Street Telephone 269

PAINT IT AND SAVE IT

FIRST CLASS BODY AND FENDER WORK

EVERYBODY MAKES MONEY!!

AFTER YOU TUNE UP YOUR CAR, BUY GAS AT—

BUD BRAUNLICH'S

Town Talk Service Station

GROCERIES FRESH VEGETABLES WINES AND BEERS

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

Motor Tune-Up

OR ANY AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

COME TO BILL

Williamson's Garage

PINE AND SPRING STREETS NEVADA CITY

GIANT CYCLOTRON AT UC NEARS COMPLETION

BERKELEY, July 15—The principles on which the giant 4000 ton cyclotron now nearing completion on the Berkeley campus of the University of California will operate have proved satisfactory in a pilot model of the big machine it is revealed by Prof. E. O. Lawrence director of the radiation laboratory.

The huge instrument will produce atomic bullets of 10 times the energies of any present cyclotrons. The machine is expected to be ready for operation some time in the fall. Its construction was started before the war, and the incomplete machine was used in the atomic bomb research on the separation of uranium 235.

The 85 ton cyclotron on the Berkeley campus was converted into a pilot model of the big machine. A new principle incorporating the use of frequency modulation to double the energies of atomic bullets for which the machine was desgined proved workable in the 85 ton model.

Experimental results indicate that it will be possible to accelerate the atomic bullets known as deutrons to energies of 200 million electron volts, and another type of projectile alpha particles to 400 million electron volts. Highest energies presently attainable are one tenth that, obtained with the 225 ton cyclotron now operating on the Berkeley campus.

Retail Sales In '45 Were 9 Million Here

Retail sales in Nevada county totalled $9,530,000 in 1945 according to a survey by the research department of the California State Chamber of Commerce. This is a 31.1 per cent increase in county retail sales over 1944 and a gain of 8.1 per cent over the 1939 retail sale dollar volume..

Sales of retail stores in California in 1945 totalled $6,709,271,000 according to the state chamber. This is an increase of 14.7 per cent over the 1944 dollar volume of sales and 110.5 per cent over the 1939 retail sales. Per capita retail sales in California in 1945 were $760 or 61.7 per cent over the state's retail sales in California in 1945 were $760 or 61,7 per cent over the stat's 1939 per capita sales. Last year's per capita retail sales in the United States were $556 an increase from the national per capita sales figure of $321 in 1939.

Sales by California retail stores rose from 7.6 per cent of the national total in 1939 to approximately 9 per cent in 1945. Primary cause of this increasing share of the national total was increasing population, which rose from 5.3 per cent of the national total in 1939 to 6.7 per cent in 1945.

TRUCK TURNS OVER

Victor Mancin, 31, truck driver is in the Miners Hospital suffering from cuts on his head and arm, which he sustained when his load of logs turned over on the Nevada City-Grass Valley near its punction with the Ridge road.

The logs in his load shifted to one side and in rounding a curve the truck capsized.

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

EMIL OTT JR. ON PAC. COAST COMMITTEE

The committee on Off Shores Fisheries of the Council of State Governments meeting in Portland, Oregon, to study the fisheries problems of the Pacific Coast announces the appointment of Emil Ott Jr. son of Emil J. Ott of this city, executive secretary, Division of Fish and Game of California, Arnie Suomala, master fish warden of the Oregon Fish Commission and Milo Moore, director of fisheries of the state of Washington to represent the Pacific Coast on an exploratory inter-coastal committee of nine men representing the Atlantic, gulf and Pacific coasts.

This committee was the outgrowth of a meeting recently held in Washington to study the community fisheries off the coasts of the United States to conserve and preserve the great fisheries resources that the government plans on protecting as was announced in President Truman's recent proclamation to establish conservation zones off the shores of the United States.

VOLUNTEERS BEGIN 30 DAY EXPOSURE

Four navy volunteers have entered a high altitude chamber at the Naval Air Station, Pensocola for a month's exposure to conditions simulating altitudes higher than man has ever been known to endure without supplemental oxygen.

Designated "operation exerest" the experiment is the first of its kind ever conducted. The return to sea level conditions will be made during the last two days of the trial period.

The purpose of this experiment is to study the physiological changes that take place in the human body as it adjusts itself to breathing the air which exists above 25,000 feet.

COMMISSIONING OF HELICOPTER SQUADRON

To expedite the evaluation and development of helicopter operating techniques for fleet uses and land based operations the navy has commissioned a helicopter development squardon VX3 at the Naval Air Station Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

Helicopter uses at sea are still in the experimental stage although considerable progress has been made by the US Coast Guard through its effective air-sea rescue organization.

California's milk production in 1945 was valued at $365,000,000.

AIRMEN RESCUED IN RECORD TIME

Air sea rescue equipment and teamwork during the last 21 months of the war resulted in 30.9 per cent of carrier based airmen forced to make emergency landings at sea being picked up in less thna 15 minutes.

Within an hour 69.6 per cent were rescued and 96.3 per cent within 24 hours. These figures apply to personnel for whom air sea rescue facilities were available.

BEAVERS GET AIRSICK

Beavers like humans are subject to air sickness, so reports Al Reese warden-pilot for the Division of Fish and Game.

Rseese reports that on a recent plant of beavers into the inaccessible back country that three of the five beavers he was moviing to a new location appeared to be quite affected by their new mode of travel but soon returned to normal after arrival at their home.

LANE CHANGING DANGEROUS

Don't weave from lane to lane on the open highway in an effort to make better time, the California State Automobile Association advises. Drivers who take it easy in one lane may be a little slower but they are a lot safer.

LET US TAKE OVER WHEN SORROW STRIKES

It is our responsibility to take over every detail of funeral procedure for the bereaved. From arrangements for religious services to transportation of the deceased from a distant city, be assured everything will be done flawlessly when you rely on our facilities and long experience.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

OUR CHOICE LIQUORS represent the very finest in selection, in quality and moderate price. Shop at the GOLD PAN—its right on the corner — and handy!

GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE

PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI

Corner Main and Auburn Streets Grass Valley

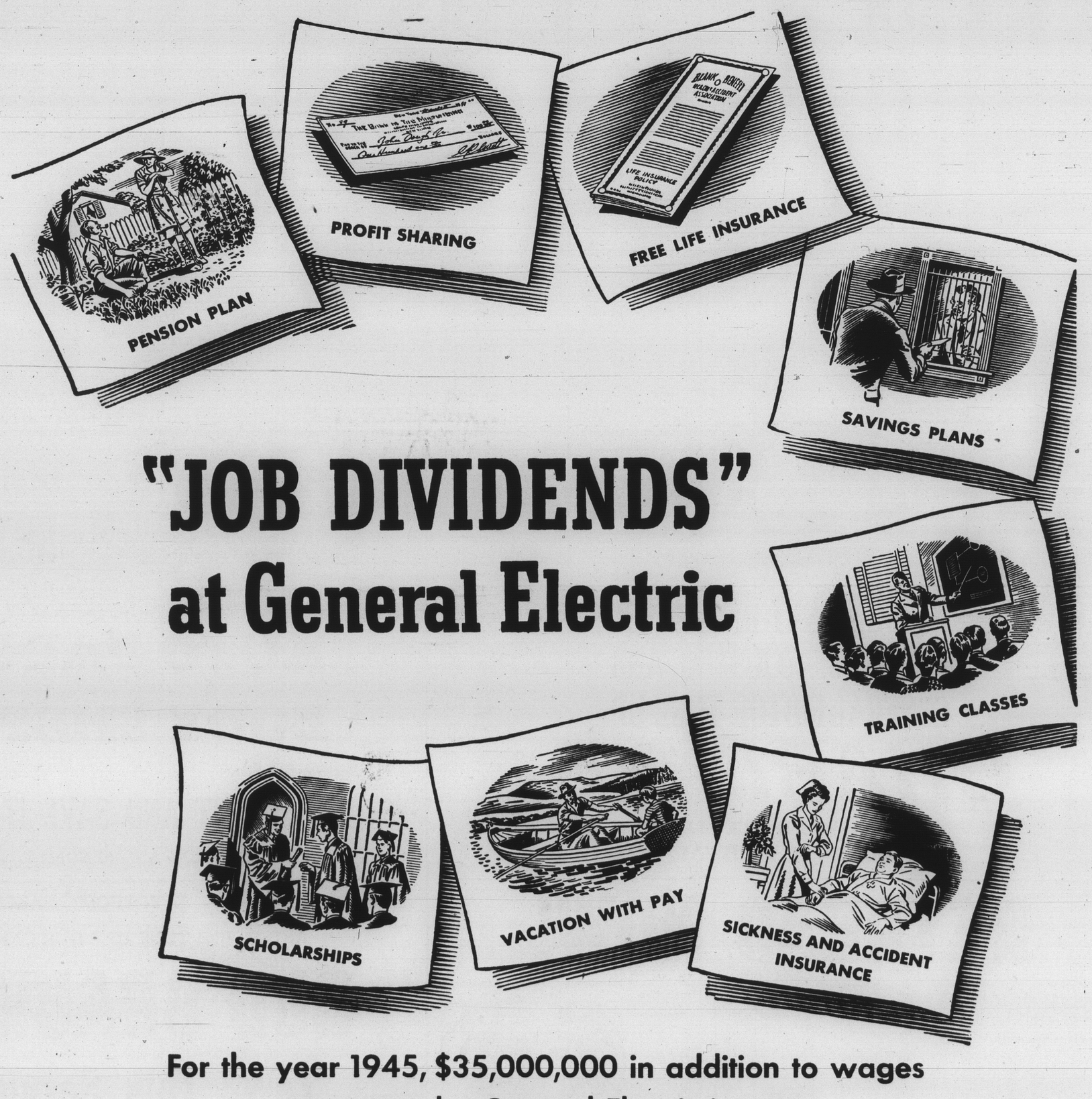
OPEN DAILY — 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.



"JOB DIVIDENDS" at General Electric

For the year 1945, $35,000,000 in addition to wages was spent by General Electric in extra benefits for employees

It isn't a new thing for General Electric to put more than money into pay envelopes for its employees.

"Job dividends"—these extras that G-E employees get *in addition to wages*—have a sound business reason. To be successful, a company must be efficient. A man with fewer worries can produce more efficiently, which makes further benefits possible.

Profit-sharing plans, relief and loan plans began over 10 years ago at General Electric. Life insurance for employees, cash for suggestions began over 20 years ago. Pension plans were started 33 years ago. And vacations with pay began 53 years ago.

Every employee has a stake in the future of General Electric. For out of its success—and only out of success—can come further advances in living standards. That is the aim of General Electric, not alone for its employees, but for the public, who gain by new and better products, continuously improved.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MOVING

Our Furniture Vans are leaving every day for somewhere! Is YOUR Furniture board?

Sacramento,
Stockton Oakland
Fresno Alameda
Bakersfield San Francisco
Los Angeles The Peninsula

—JustA Sample of Our Service—

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
ALSO
LOCAL MOVING

STORAGE—CRATING—PACKING
PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

Take Your Moving Problems to Experienced Moving Men

RELIABLE TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Grass Valley Phone 39

RAY **CRENSHAW** PHIL

—SPORTING GOODS—

FIXIT SHOP

Gunsmith, Locksmith, Saw Filing

Cushman's Scooters, Evenrude Motors, Complete line of Model Airplanes, Saddlery, Guns and Ammunition, Boats, Electric Repairs. Washing Machines, Bicycles and Bicycle Repairs.

Grass Valley Telephone 24

105 West Main Street

G. O. H. SHIRKEY

OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
STEELE SUPPLY COMPANY
REPAIRS
Commercial and Home Units By Refrigeration Experts
Phone 911

WE BUY USED
FURNITURE
LEAHY'S
Home Supply Store
313 South Auburn Street
Grass Valley Telephone 930

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

CLARENCE R. GRAY
WATCHMAKER
520 COYOTE STREET
TELEPHONE 152
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

New Deal
Under Management of
JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER, WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

The New York Mammoth Circus was performing for two nights. It had a splendid collection of fine horses and the performers were among the best on the coast—tumblers, trapeze artists, daring riders and clowns.

The city was planning for a visit of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Alex Sloan had taken into copartnership John Hogan of Eureka and the Gem Saloon on Broad St. was thereafter known as Sloan and Hogan's.

Due to the absence of Rev. G. A. Wirth, Elder Percival was to conduct the services at the Baptist Church at Pine and Spring Sts.

The Democratic primaries were held and the following delegates were elected from this precinct. Niles Searls, W. C. Bradley, A. Baruh, Henry Odgers, P. Selner, M. Handley, P. Hennefauth, J. H. Helm and John Camancho.

The weather was very warm and sultry and was not cooling at night but remained very oppressive until a heavy thunder storm brought relief.

Crawford's hardware store was selling quart tin cans for home canning for one dollar per dozen.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

An unmasked road agent held up Thomas B. Gibson and Charles Sladky on the North San Juan road as they were returning to this city from San Juan where they had been on mining business. The robber took about $100 in coin from the two men and when he demanded that Gibson give up his gold watch and chain, Gibson argued that it had been a gift to him and that if he took it there would be a greater risk of his being picked up. The man with the gun submitted and the two were allowed to go on their way.

George M. Hughes, contractor and builder estimated the cost for repairing the Washington school house would come to $10,000. The old building was in need of new roof, new floors and new plaster.

Deer season had just opened and hunters in this vicinity were cleaning up their rifles and getting ready to go out for venison.

LABOR UNION ACQUIRES PLANE FOR EXECUTIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—Not to be outdone by business corporations which utilize personal planes for their executives, a labor union here has acquired a twin engine, five place transport for union use.

Pat Claney, president and business representative of the Operating Engineers, Local Union No. 3 expects the plane—purchased from the U. S. War Assets Corporation for $7000—to pay dividends in speedier settlement of labor disputes which will benefit both employers and employees.

The local has jurisdiction over Northern California, Northern Nevada and Utah, and Clancy who is a trained pilot is using the ship to cover this huge territory.

350,000 ACRES OF COTTON IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—The San Joaquin Valley had a total of 358,135 acres of cotton under cultivation as of July 1 the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Servic announced last week.

Kern County led with 88,200 acres. Fresno County was second with 84,000 acres and Tulare county third with 80,700 acres. Other leading valley cotton producers were Kings county with 57,000 acres under cultivation, Madera county with 38,000 acres and Merced county with 10,200 acres.

The .30-30 is the most popular of all game rifles.

Death Valley is only six to fifteen miles wide.

Warm Weather Furniture

FOR YOUR PATIO, OUTDOOR COURT, PORCH OR SHADY GARDEN

PLATE GLASS TOP METAL TABLE AND FOUR METAL CHAIRS OF DECORATIVE DESIGN

ALL METAL SPRING CHAIRS

ALL METAL ARM CHAIRS

SPRING STEEL ROCKER TYPE CHAIRS

Comfortably Padded

The Furniture Center

Opposite Veterans Memorial Building

258 South Auburn Street Grass Valley Telephone 36

DANCING

—AT THE—

GOLD CENTER CLUB

BETWEEN GRASS VALLEY AND NEVADA CITY ON THE HIGHWAY

—WEDNESDRY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS—

MUSIC BY THE MELODIERS

DRINKS! — DINNERS!

STATE CHAMBER OPPOSES NEW TAX ON RAILROADS

Unqualified opposition to the Crosser Bill, now before the senate, as "extravagant, unnecessary and an unbearable burden to the railroads and their employes that would adversely affect users of railroad transportation" was voiced today by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Asa V. Call Los Angeles president of the state chamber, set forth his organization's views in the following telegram to California senators:

"HR 1362 now before the senate proposes an extensive realization in the existing special railroad social insurance system. It would levy additional taxes on the railroads and their workers to support the cost of the new benefits. The railroads and their workers now pay a total tax of nine and one half per cent of payroll for retirement benefits and unemployment insurance..

"Under the proposed bill taxes up to a combined maximum of fifteen and one half per cent of payroll would be levied. The bill establishes new standards of benefits, out of all reason, at rates far exceeding those under the general social security laws covering all industrial employes and workers.

"Investigation has shown that railroad poyrall taxes would be increased by approximately $90,000,000 annually. Even this additional revenue would be insufficient to defray the cost of the proposed benefits. The ensuing liability would lead to further levies on the railroads or on the general tax paying public.

"The California State Chamber of Commerce, Agriculture and Industry, believes that this bill is extravagant, unnecessary and would prove not only an unbearable burden to the railroads and their workers but that it would adversely affect the users of all railroad transportation."

LEGION POST ORGANIZED IN DOWNIEVILLE

DOWNIEVILLE, July 18—Hugh E. Frye Post is the name chosen for the local post of American Legion at a recent meeting here when 21 names were signed to the application for charter. The name was chosen as the most appropriate from among the 12 who lost their lives in World War II.

Hugh E. Frye, Jr., was born in Downieville in 1921, in what is known as the Masonhous e formerly the Downie house, from which family Downieville was named. He was raised in Sierra City where he graduated from high school. He is credited with having taken four first places and broken four county records in school sports in 1936.

Moving with his parents to Auburn he attended Placer Junior College in 1938-39 taking mathematics, geology and mining. He was working with the United States Geological Survey as recorder in the state of Washington when he answered the call to the service.

In July 1943, the war department reported that Frye had completed his primary flight training course in aviation. He was graduated September 1, 1943 from Marana Army Air Field and received his wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas AAF pilot school. He went there from basic training at Tucson, Arizona and trained on twin engine planes. From there he went to Doswell, New Mexico. for advanced training as a B17 pilot.

The war department reported him as missing in action over France, July 9, 1944. No further information regarding him has been received except confirmation of the report.

The hero was a member of a pioneer Sierra County family. His mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loefler of Sierra City. Mrs. Loefffler was a daughter of Frank Seltz, Downieville meat market proprietor. She born in the house now occupied by Miss Belle Alexander.

An uncle Herman Veale, was commander of Richard W. Townsend Post, American Legion at Auburn. Francis a brother two years his junior served in the coast artillery.

Walter Lewis was appointed as chairman of a committee or a post benefit dance to be given in Memorial Hall, Saturday evening. August 10, proceeds to be used for necessary post paraphernalia..

The names of 21 veterans were signed to the application for charter and allocation of number for the post as follows:

Ernest W. Winfree, Guy Carl Lowery, Henry Fred Knox, Walter F. Lewis, Leo W. Bockstrom, Leonard R. Loffmark, Allen R. Allbright, Elmer C. Butz, Wesley A. Dorris, Thomas G. Devine, Lynn R. Whitecotton, onald E. Wuth, H. A. Marsh, A. J. Thomas, Thomas R. Smith, Richard R. Lewis, Norman M. Knauss, Arthur C. Lewis, James S. Jackson, James T. Bonner, John Noron.

Private Services For Albert C. Sheahan

Private services were held at the Holmes funeral Home Monday for Albert Charles Sheahan, who died Sunday morning in a local hospital. Rev. Angus Miller conducted the service. The body was cremated at Sierra View, Marysville.

The deceased was born in Downieville, Sierra County, 74 years ago and has resided in his Broad Street home here for ten years. He was a carpenter and passed most of his life in that vocation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amy Sheahan, and a daughter, Mrs. George ——— Cloverdale, Sonoma County.

WATCH FOR SIGNALS

Motor tourists are warned by the California State Automobile Association to be on the lookout for traffic signals, stop signs and other traffic regulations in smaller communities. "Take it easy" in built up areas and avoid accidents, the association urges.

NO. 4584
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADA LEONARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of ADA LEONARD, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law offices of James Snell, at No. 152¼ Mill Street, in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of ADA LEONARD, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1946.

RALPH H. LEONARD,
Administrator of the Estate of Ada Leonard, deceased.

July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1.

The elk is more properly called the wapiti.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Nevada City Fire Department
Nevada City, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election to fill the offices of Chief Engineer and Assistant Chief Engineer of the Nevada City Fire Department for the ensuing year will be held on Monday, July 29, 1946, at Pioneer Park, between the hours of 6 ——— and 9 p. m.

All members of the Nevada City Fire Deuartment are eligible to vote at this election.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Judges: William C. Perry and Ted W. Sigourney.

Clerks: Ray J. Wilde and Miles D. Coughlin.

By order of the Board of Fire Delegates of the Nevada City Fire Department.

ALBERT S. BATES, Chief.
M. D. COUGHLIN, Secretary.
July 18, 25.

DICKERMAN PHARMACY
No. 431
CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, KENT E. WALKER, do hereby certify that my full name is KENT ELLSWORTH WALKER, and that my place of residence is 710 Zion Street, Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of NEVADA COUNTY BUS LINE; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the principal place of said business is Union Terminal Bank Street, Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of May, 1946.

KENT E. WALKER.

FRANCIS, X. VIEIRA, Athearn Chandler & Farmer, Hoffman & Angell, 7th Floor Balboa Building, 593 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

State of California
City and County of San Francisco, ss.

On this 27th day of May, 1946, before me, VIOLET NEUENBURG, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared KENT E. WALKER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the above instrument, and that he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

VIOLET NEUENBURG, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

My commission expires January 3, 1947.

June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25

FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT—EAT MEAT

Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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H. D. HOYT 435 West Main Street, Grass Valley

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor Nevada City Nugget:

Our city council is discussing ways and means to increase revenue for much needed improvements and to raise wages in keeping with the trend of the times.

Among the many suggestions offered no mention is made of the greatest opportunity which lies at our door.

A number of years ago this city was struggling along on a meager income. In the fact of some opposition a group of progressive citizens were instrumental in getting the municipality to acquire and extend the water system, at that time owned by private foreign interests.

We all know that the revenue from water sales has since then paid the cost of both water and sewer systems.

Would not the aquisition and operation of the electric distribution system do for us what the aquisition of the water system did so long ago?

Any trifling sum raised by parking meters would seem small indeed as compared with revenue derived by neighboring municipalities like Roseville. Redding Lodi and Gridley, which buy their electricity wholesale from Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and retail to their citizens.

GEORGE A. LEGG.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 21, is "Life" with this golden text: "I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord. God is the Lord which has showed us light" (Psalms 118:17,27.)

Included in the sermon are these citations:

I Thess. 5:3: "Ye are all the children of light and the children of the day: we are not of the night, nor of darkness."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As a material theoretical life-basis is found to be a misapprehension of existence, the spiritual and divine principle of man dawns upon human thought and heads it to where the young child was—even to the birth of a new-old idea to the spiritual sense of being and of what life includes. Thus the whole earth will be transformed by truth on nts pinions of light, chasing away the darkness of error" p. 191.

NEW SURVEY FOR FISH LADDERS

Chairman George Difani, of Sacramento says the Engineering Committee of the Associated Sportsmen of California is surveying conditions of fish screens and ladders installed by the State Division of Fish and Game and noting need for possible new installations. Maps are to be charted containing information on type, condition and location of all present installations.

George Coolures, Stockton, chairman of the Flushing Bar Program announces 60 bars are now in the field with orders for 40 more received. Coolures who has built all the bars with his own hands says he is rapidly becoming swamped and is in drastic need of help from sportsmen handy with tools.

Chairman Hal Wolf, Oakland, of the Striped Bass Committee was to give a report of the meeting scheduled or July 16 at Oakland during the monthly state council meeting at the Berkeley Rod and Gun Clubhouse.

The Coastal Streams Improvement Committee will present its final program to the November State Council Meeting Chairman Earl Borch, San Francisco announced.

Len Tibbet, San Fafael chairman of the Anti-Pollution Committee, reports the forwarding of the resolution by the Chico Rod and Gun Club on pollution by a gold mining dredger on Butte Creek to the State Fish and Game Commission for action.

DEMOTIONS OF OFFICERS HALTS

McCLELLAN FIELD, June 18—The war department's officer demotion program is being suspended pending a recomputation of strength requirements, it has been announced.

In a message to all overseas commanders for information needed for future planning the war dept. explained that needs are being recomputed an "a more exacting basis." and until results of an inventory on June 14 are known "it cannot be definitely predicted at what date or in what numbers demotion of colonels and lieutenants colonels will be resumed."

It was explained that the purpose of the officer demotion program, announced in April was to reduce surpluses in all grades above troop basis requirements. Since then, however estimated requirement for colonels have increased, while the availability of non volunteer colonels has decreased. The result has been to virtuall balance out the reduction originally planned.

Under the original plan 2500 colonels were to have been reduced in grade without prejudice between May 1 and Sept. 1 and 2000 lieutenant colonels would have been demoted to major between June 1 and Sept. 1. It is estimated that approximately 700 colonels and 400 lieutenant colonels have been demoted one grade thus for.

Officers who were scheduled for demotion at a deferred date or until reassignment will be demoted upon expiration of their deferment.

REPUBLIC FOR WORKERS? YES, WE HAVE IT

By Samuel B. Pettingill

When I hear talk about a "worker's republic I rise up and place in nomination the United States of America. Where and when have workers ever had a better republic than this home grown one of ours? Where on God's footstool have so many people for so many generations had a better chance?

Talk about workmen! Five of our presidents were born in a log cabin; five were sons of farmers including the present president; three the sons of artisans or mechanics; three the sons of country pastors. One was past 21 years of age before he could read or write.

Here on American soil railsplitters have turned into presidents; privates into generals; gobs into admirals; shoemakers into senators; newsboys into governors.

Yes, a worker's republic. A little hunchback immigrant boy by the name of Steinmetz became an electrical wizard; another, Pupin a six year old stowaway landing on America without a dime, or a friend, becomes a great scientist; Karl Schur refugee from Prussian tyrrany become a general, a senator and member of a president's cabinet; Knute Rockne brought here when two years old became America's greatest football coach; Bill Knudsen, another immigrant became a big man in the biggest company in the world and today the mayor of our greatest city Bill O'Dwyer was born in old Erin.

It was a worker's republic. It was not a lazy man's republic.

No titles of nobility, no inherited rank or caste to buck against; free schools, free libraries, scholarships and a helping hand for the poor boy on the make.

I know a college where a boy came to get his feet on rung one. The only help his parents could give him was a cow. He walked that cow fifty miles to college. When he got there he found someone as he had the right to expect in a neighborly land who loaned him a meadow for his cow to graze on. The boy milked the cow, he sold the milk and the cow saw the boy through. America.

Did the boy have to feel shamefaced about it? Not a bit. I know a little town in Vermont from whence the grandfather of one of our president's way back about 1820 walked 150 miles to New Haven to enter Yale. I know of another boy a 16-year old waif who walked from Vermont to Iowa. He became the father of one of our empire builder railroad presidents.

And there is Bill Jeffers of the Union Pacific president of a great railroad upon which his father drove spikes as an immigrant lad from Ireland.

Call the roll. Tell the story of this worker's republic. Don't tell me that things have changed. Didn't we workers in this republic in 1944 out produce the entire world friend and foe in the munitions of war?

A worker's republic. 25,000,,000 homes and farms at least half fully paid for; more automobiles, telephones and gadgets than the rest of the world combined; more money spent on our public schools than the rest of the planet spends; 75,000,000 life insurance policy holders; 40,000,000 with something in the bank; 80,000,000 who bought Uncle Sam's bonds. Some republic.

Why do we go around pitying ourselves. Why should we catch an inferiority complex from the sterile intellectuals of Union Square, New York.

Yes, I'm leery about this "worker's republic" over in Russia. If it's so hot why dont the'y let us in to see it? Why do they exclude our news reporters? If you were a house wife and got yourself a new icebox wouldn't you be glad to see the neighbors streaming into see it? Or, if you were a farmer and raised yourself the biggest pumpkin in the state would you shoo the photographers away?

But this republic over here, we can see it. It works. It was built by workers. It belongs to workers.

ROYAL BRITISH AIR SQUADRON TO VISIT U. S.

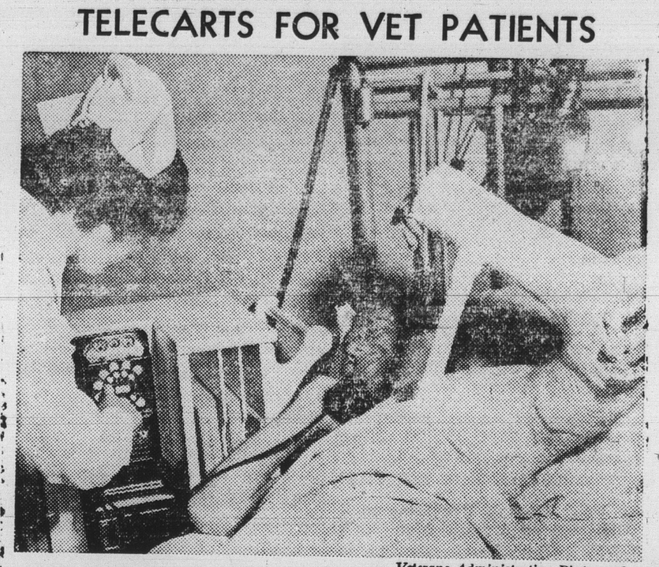
McCLELLAN FIELD, June 18—The British Royal Air Force has accepted an invitation to have one of its veteran bomber squadrons visit the United States this summer as guests of the AAF to participate in a program of special events commerorating air forces day on August 1st, according to a recent announcement of Army Air Forces headquarters.

The unit selected to represent the Royal Air Force, an RAF spokesman in Washington notified the AAF, is No. 35 squadron of Bomber Command. This squadron is equipped with Lancaster aircraft of the type used by the British in the joint AAF RAF mass air offensive against Germany. It was to have formed part of the Tiger force which was organized to join our B-29 superfortresses in bombing Japan into submission.

The Lancasters will leave Gravely, Huntington, England and will be commanded by Wing Commander A. Craig. They will fly in flights of four to Mitchell Field, New York, according to present plans.

Twilight driving is dangerous because of unusual light conditions the California State Automobile Association points out in urging drivers to "take it easy" after sundown.

TELECARTS FOR VET PATIENTS

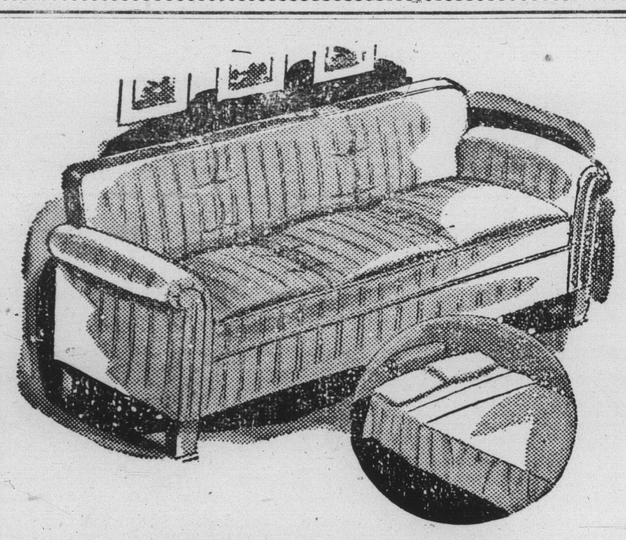


Veterans Administration Photograph.

The San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital is one of the first to offer telecart telephone service to its patients, and Veteran Harry P. Karpilow here gives it a workout, with Nurse Faye McCane at the controls. The gadget is quite simple, consisting of a standard pay-phone built into a white cart and a cord leading to a nearby telephone outlet. The response has been enthusiastic, so all VA hospitals are getting them.

TAKE IT EASY ON TRIPS

Vacation motor trips will be safer and more enjoyable if the driver will "take it easy" in traffic the California state automobile association suggests. By traveling in easy stages and at moderate speeds the motorist will see more and also avoid the possibility of accidents due to fatigue.



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Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

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Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

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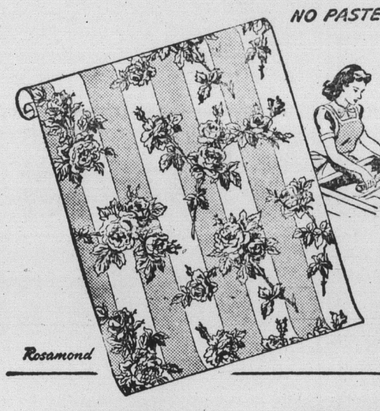

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REGARDING OUR DINNERS

The Jopamavi Club is open to the public daily excepting Mondays, from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

We are not serving dinners every day, because of the shortages of certain foods, and we can not operate daily until this changes, however we do serve dinners on Thursdays and Sundays by reservations only, thosewishing to dine should make reservations at least eight hours ahead.

Some people believe us to be a closed organization for members only, because of the fact that we have discouraged certain wouldbe patrons, this is not true, but it is true that we want only to serve ladies and gentlemen and not the type of people who have no consideration for themselves nor anyone else. Our place is being built with a future, and we hope to have you and your family as regular guests as the years come and go, therefore if we seem somewhat exclusive at times it is with the idea that it is to your future pleasure that we are looking.

Watch for the announcement of our fresh sea food, we will in the near future serve fresh sea foods, flown in from the San Francisco Bay, by the Grass Valley Flying Service, and served while fresh enough to taste the tangy air of the sea while enjoying a mountain view.

Moonlight Rides by Horseback to Banner Lookout. Refreshments served at the summit. Make up a party and let's go..

Jopamavi Country Club

Glenwood Road Just Off the N. C.-G. V. Highway Telephone 70-J-2

Club House Open: Daily at 1 P. M.